SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1869.

Agricultural Convention. they represent, and the business accom- can be raised in our city. plished, places the undertaking on sure

and the objects in view. jects of future consideration in our columns. news, we must suspend further remarks. Daily Journal 30th.

agement.

party against our attacks, we will permit dividual capacities, to aid this work. cries to his party friends, that our venti- tion in making a liberal appropriation. tion, which is quite refreshing. Our opin- their influence. ion of the Radical party is none the best, Smith. His own friends have hastened the necessary improvements. charged with hostility to their party.

that our attacks upon him were secret sightedness and niggardliness. thrusts at his party was duly anticpated by us and provided against. To meet this expected charge, for we knew that drowning men catch at straws, we had already published extracts from the speeches of Representatives Seymour and Estes, and the conversation of Senator Galloway, high authority in his political church, sustaining our different articles in several of their most pertinent points. And below, we quote again from a loyal correspondent of the Standard, whose letter unfortunately appears, side by side, with President

We cannot close without asking this official how he comes on "gouging" President HAWKINS. A friend has intimated to us that this latter gentleman does not grow lean under the operation, but actually is waxing fat. The fact is, President Smith, you don't "gouge" deep enough; you only succeed in tickling that official, and he laughs at you (in his sleeves). What an incorrigible wag, to be sure, who perpetrated that joke for you and at your expense, President Smith.

Says the Standard correspondent :

"The 'consolidation' measure has passed its second reading by a very decided majority and of passage. This is as it should be. Let the roads be consolidated, and placed under the management of energetic business men, and the traveler is unknown, and a Judge Alden, for whose four hours from Raleigh to Goldsboro'-a dis- apprehension the Sentinel offers a reward tance of forty eight miles-on a freight train with passenger car attached.' A rumor was current a few days ago, that some enterprising individual was going to establish a line of stages between Raleigh and Goldsboro', and thus secure the traveling public a speedy and safe trip from fiantly call upon Mr. Sweet and his comthe Capital to the 'city of railroads.' We do not know how much truth there is in the rumor, but we are satisfied there is a good opening for a they will succeed in the end in baffling at this date, although he has gathered one \$40,000,000 !- and in less than two years when it comes to having to keep the cars locked to keep the passengers from getting out and taking it on foot, it has nearly got to the bot-

Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad.

The bill as amended in the House passed the Senate on Wednesday night. Penitentiary offence The general outlines of the bill we have published. The following important amendments were incorporated, and heretofore published.

Mr. Estes moved to amend as follows, which was adopted

Provided, That on or before the day upon which the first coupon of the bonds authorized to be issued by this act shall become due, the President of the above named Railread Company shall pay to the Public Treasurer, either in cash or in matured coupons of bonds upon which the Public Treasurer is made to pay the interest under this act, the sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars; and on or before the day upon which the second coupon of the bonds authorized by this act shall become due, the President of the above named Railroad Company shall pay in like manner the sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars; and on or before the day upon which the third coupon as aforesaid shall become due, the President above named shall pay to the Public Treasurer in like manner, the sum of eighty-five thousand dollars; and on or before the day upon which the tourth coupon as aforesaid shall become due, the President above named shall pay to the Public Treasurer in like manner the sum of forty

Provided, That of the bonds authorized to be issued under this act, seven hundred and twenty thousand dollars shall be retained by the Public Treasurer as collateral security for the faithful performance of the conditions of the preceding section; and that upon the payment of the first one hundred and twenty thousand dollars as aforesaid, the Public Treasurer shall be authorized to del ver to said Railroad Company. two hundred and forty thousand dollars of the above named seven hundred and twenty thousand dollars of bonds; and upon the payment of the succeeding amounts named in said section, the Public Treasurer is authorized to deliver bonds to the amount or the sum paid, until said bonds are delivered to said Railroad Company; Provided, also, That at the expiration of two years from the date of the first coupon of the bonds authorized in this act, the Public Treasurer shall be authorized to issue to said Railroad Company an additional amount of bonds equal at their par value to the amount paid in cash by said Company in behalf of the State according to the provisions of section 7 of this act, said bonds to be in all respects similar to those authorized to be issued by this act.

which was also adopted :

Agricultural Fair.

We regard the project of holding an Agricultural Fair in this city during the coming Fall as no longer a question of doubt. The gratifying success of the meeting of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, and the determination expressed It is with much pleasure that we can by the members settles this matter beyond five to one hundred and fifty acres to corn announce that the meeting of the Agricul- dispute. Let the Committee who have the tural Association held in this city on yes. subject in charge procure at once a suitable terday was a decided success. The large site, and we have no hesitation in promisattendance of delegates, their character ing that the requisite amount to provide

We regret the hesitation on the part of and firm foundation. Some fifteen coun- the County Commissioners to donate the ties in this State and South Carolina were lands which the Committee regard as the represented by men of standing and sub- best suited for the purpose, and yet hope stance, and all displayed the most anxious that the great benefit to be derived by the interest in the sessions of the Convention county in the establishment of these Fairs will cause them to reconsider their action. will be found important, involving many position of them will so enhance the value questions of vital interest to our people. of the residue, or promote the general In order to give ample room to these pro- in their action, then another location must ceedings, and other matters of current be selected at once. No time must be lost, for there is much to be accomplished to insure a successful Fair this year.

We hope that the Executive Committee President Smith has finally written an the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, asking article-we know the authorship by the a suitable appropriation on the part of the "ear marks." It is a silly and ungrammati- city, and let every citizen, white and black, cal mixture of nonsensical egotism. But, sign it. We are confident that there will as the poor fellow gives up the controversy be every disposition on the part of our for, and much time is lost. By providing In the second place, certain Radicals as the poor fellow gives up the controversy be every disposition on the part of our for, and much time is lost. By providing who have been prominent in promoting and appeals for protection to the Radical municipal officers, in their official and in-

lation of his shortcomings is an attack Let the application to the Legislature

And, finally, let judiciously selected combut we must pay them the doubtful com- mittees approach our citizens soliciting in- traps. pliment of admitting that we had never dividual subscriptions, and we are confiplaced so low an estimate upon them as dent that in less than sixty days the nedoes this self-conceited official. We are cessary amount will be raised. A reliable fearful that North Carolina Radicalism will estimate should be made of the money re- or split in a wooden article will strengthen bles, and that corruption, bribery and rassurvive the official death of President quired to provide the buildings and make it in a thorough manner.

that sad event in their vote on "Consolida- If our immediate citizens are only half tion," and none of them, we expect, sup- as much in earnest as the farmers are, this Opelousas, La., to hear reports of commitpose, in doing this, that they could be matter will not be permitted to rest until President Smith's egotistic statement then we will suffer from our own short- that fires should be made twice a week on proof!

North Carolina Carpet_Baggers. Our sister State is infested with the same vermin that we are, says the Richmond Whig, and perhaps in greater abundance. two hundred and fifty yards Old shingles. Under the auspices of Gov. Holden, they branches, tallow and cotton, and weeds have been having a jolly time. The poor were the combustible material recommenold State has been made to bleed freelylainies of all sorts have resounded through ground should be ploughed as early as of such creatures as Logan, Blythe & Co., Sweet) becoming possessed of facts, which, in his opinion, would convict the guilty parties, asked for a committee of investicharges of fraud and corruption. The that fell in its way was the Penitentiary job. That was at once explored, and, resting upon record evidence, the facts were easily ascertained-and they proved committee was about to proceed to other rascalities, which depended on individual testimony, the witnesses all suddenly disappeared, and not one could be found. Among those mentioned by the Sentinel as that a person might usefully go about on forms me that Billy read the aforesaid inthus suddenly and mysteriously absent are horseback with a lighted torch, to start the sinuations at Blair's Hotel, and at once phy, H. Nutt, Dr. D. M. Buie, L. A. Hart and B. a Mrs. Cavalry-who, it is said, has taken course there will be little opposition to its final refuge in Richmond-a Gen. Littlefield,

being thus balked, the carpet-baggers are rounding heated air. for the time being in great glee, and demittee to prove their charges! Whether

notice of the fugitive witnesses. One of fires too large, and they attracted flies from the heinous offences of which they are privy is an attempted fraudulent sale of the North Carolina Railroad, which is a

\$50,000 REWARD !-ANOTHER CARPET BAG-

GER ON THE WING ! Judge Alden is off. We never saw him, and therefore can't describe his personal or intellectual characteristics. He shall be more fully described when our friends shall describe him to us. Send in your description of this flying carpet bagger! He belonged to Governor Holden's recon-

The attendants of our Cataline preceded him. Mrs. Ann Cavalry, and her husband, preceded him; Mrs. Ann Cavalry knew of bribery generators of the fortunes of the South. and corruption. She so spoke to carpet bag members; she suggested a committee of investigation; carpet-bag members declined to move for the committee. She talked with Senator Sweet. He moved for the committee. When the committec is raised General Littlefield is a frequent visitor at the hotel where boards Mrs. Ann Cavalry. with her in the Exchange Hotel-holding more

being cognizant of the fact. On Monday, the 7th day of December, cold, Hotel, takes the omnibus for St. Mary's School she took the train for Richmond, without husgown; without the knowledge of the landlord, or of a single boarder of the house. On the next

When Senator Sweet asked her husband when Richmond, Mr. Cavalry said she had none and would return in a day or two. Yet the fact is, at the Spotswood House in Richmond for a month. And thus did Littlefield triumph over Sweet .-Thus did wickedness tiumph over virtue, and falsehood over truth. Since Gen. Littlefield and his comrades, Mrs. and Mr. Cavalry, left, Judge Alden has also overtaken them, not on the Aurelian road, as Cataline did his confederates, but on

Hints on Agriculture. LABOR-SAVING IMPLEMENTS.

Labor-saving implements were once Mr. Malone proposed the following, of the workingmen just in proportion as they saved the drudgery of labor. This seems reasonable at first, but a little in said Company in lands, monies, bonds, stocks by the introduction of improved imple-

to more thorough systems of farming. In the case of our country, it leads to the faster extension of civilization Westward, the rapid subjugation of wild land, and the plough. For instance, the Western grain-grower who now devotes seventyand other crops, with the meagre facilities falls below the standard of a gentleman. lar manner. This increase of agriculture not

MECHANICAL INGENUITY OF FARMERS. farmer is mechanical ingenuity. Some or fall by his own statements. lose half a day's time for want of knowing | But you have wondered, doubtless, why single nut on a bolt. This must be paid open their distended bills for more! ed iron wire. It is almost as flexible as "loilty." twine, and may be bent and twisted as In the meantime, every one is entirely

DEATH TO THE COTTON WORM.

A meeting of the planters was held at tees previously appointed, and to concert further measures for the destruction of the every Wednesday and Saturday, and oftener if practicable, by everybody and everywhere. The fires are to be small, so made as to create as much blaze and as little heat as possible—on an elerated position, if practicable, and at a distance of

The report also recommended, as the and the cries of frauds, swindles and vil- larvæ of insects are found in the fields, the Cowan, coupled with the palpable greed the land. A "Republican" Senator (Mr. practicable, so as to submit it to the frosts of winter, and that cotton stalks, and all of even the most besotted, and thereby envegetation capable of sheltering the larvie, should be burnt.

Dr. Boagin delivered an address, in gation, pledging himself to make good the which he said that planters had the policy progress of the measure. of securing exemption from the ravages of committee was granted. The first subject produces the caterpillar-that the fly is attracted by light, and that fire destroys it. A more phosphoric system of illuminations, he said, might be suggested, with reflectant all that had been charged. When the beyond their means. He recommended dogs during the war. He curseth vehethat the fires be made an amusement to mently, and is fuller of strange oaths than the young folks, and that they should not

be continued too late at night. kept up until nine or ten o'clock. Also, Hawkins' "Agent," &c. A gentleman ineditor of the Standard, whose whereabouts it would be well to light them every night. ticket and been refused!" When a certain behalf of our Bars and River, submitted a memo thought, if the fires were too large. In that case the flies will be started, but would

justice, time will tell-the chances are in crop of tobacco, and the second is shoulder high, he has not seen a worm in it .all quarters, which failed to reach the fires on account of the heated air; and they took trated. refuge in his field and generated caterpillars in untold numbers, and his crop was

most thoroughly destroyed.

14th of October. that the fire system of destruction would succeed, and that the originators of it would be regarded before long as the re- Carolina, stinks. I crave pardon, dear existing between the railroads and the farmers of

OUR RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE

RALEIGH, January 28, 1869. Dear Journal:-Unavoidable and im-He is known to have been closeted, yes, shut up perative causes have kept me from my than one interview with this lady, her husband post of observation for more than a week, and I shall be compelled to devote this letter to bringing up arrears, in order that dark and rainy, Mrs. Ann Cavalry, at twenty letter to bringing up arrears, in order that minutes before 8 o'clock, leaves the Exchange my series shall have an intelligible coheto visit her niece; instead of returning to the hotel rence for the reader. During my enforced she went to the depot; 20 minutes past 9 o'clock absence events of grave interest and sigband or attendant, carpet bog, night cap or night nificance have transpired at this seething paper dealer in snuff and mackerel shaving, centre of political and personal profligacy train followed her bennet box and Saratoga and intrigue. I proceed with the resume. premising that I anticipate no further inshe would return, and if she had relations in terruption of my labor as your correspondent, and commencing with the matter and we know it to be so, she has engaged board of greatest sensational, though by no means at Pompeii. In a bouse in course of exintrinsic importance, viz:

BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION.

You have already seen published and probably commented upon the report of large iron shovel with which they had been | The following Vice-Presidents were nominated the Joint Committee. I am sure that your nearly laid in rows. The loaves were but by the several delegations and elected by the Asfeelings, on its first perusal, were akin to my own—those of melancholy surprise at ering the door. There is no baker's mark Edgecombe, H. T. Clark; Robeson, Thos. J. Morthe development. But if you and your on the loaves, they are circular, about nine rissey; Marion, S. C.; W. S. Mullins. readers have not already recovered from inches in diameter, rather flat, and indentthought to be destructive to the interest the first disagreeable impression, it is only "Sec. 12. That the directors of this Company thought will correct the error. How, then, shall have power to receive subscriptions to stock in said Company in lands movies bords at little lacts in the case. That the directors of this Company thought will correct the error. How, then, guilty of an indiscretion is admitted most are now of a deep brown color, and hard shall have power to receive subscriptions to stock the farm laborers thrown out of work in said Company in lands movies bords at little lacts in the case. They in the centre into eight segments. They adjourned or regular meeting; and the Recording Secretaries shall give official notice to every member of such committees of his appointment as fair or ingenuous man, of either party mill, with a great quantity of corn in ex-

country. In a section where all the soil aspect is the result of an infamous and is under cultivation of some kind, it leads devilish conspiracy on the part of a few political prostitutes, prominent among whom are the three Radical clerical saints in the Senate-Welker, Blythe and Smith-either the better cultivation of that already under one of whom is as far beneath Senator Robbins in Christian purity and personal integrity as a Radical nigger-worshiper

of thirty years ago, could not have man- Mr. R.'s offence, if his thoughtless act was an offence, is a more venial one than Tod only keeps good the original number of Caldwell's acceptance of a gold watch, as a and the extent of country and interests the necessary buildings and improvements farm laborers, but creates a new demand bribe for the performance of what he was for laborers in every other field of indus- sworn to do, or a reward for the discharge of oath-bound duty! But Mr. R.'s defence has been made, is before the public. One of the component parts of a good and will be generally read. Let him stand

how to repair a breakage which an ingeni- it is that, after the vaunting threats of ous person could do in five minutes. A team | Senator Sweet, after the emphatic accusaand two or three men are sometimes stop- tions of the public press, after hearing of ped a whole day at a critical season for corruption and venality on every breeze. We call attention to the proceedings of The lands desired have never been a source want of a little mechanical skill. It is well the committee have failed to give these the Association published elsewhere. They of profit to the county, and no other dis. for every farmer to have at hand the facilities for repairing. In addition to the The answer is two-fold: In the first place. more common tools, he should keep a the material witnesses, male and female, supply of nails of different sizes, screws, to prove the villainy which has been going Many of these matters will form the sub- welfare of the entire county. But if the bolts, and nuts. Common cut nails are on, have vamosed and are beyond the reach Committee find the Commissioners fixed too brittle for repairing implements or for of any sort of legal process other than the to the committee on Publication. other similar purposes. But only the very requisition of the Governor. And does any best, and anneal them, and they will one suppose that Holden will make a re- Grounds, submitted a report embodying the folanswer all the ordinary purposes of the quisition on "Gov." Welles or Gov. Curbest wrought nails. To anneal them, all tin for Littlefield, or Mann, or Mrs. Caverthat is necessary is to heat them red-hot ly, or Judge Alden-when either one of in a common fire and cool gradually. Let these fugitive, absconding, bought-off witthem cool, for instance, by remaining in nesses might make out the case and im-North Carolina Railroad and its Man will immediately appoint a special com- the fire while it burns down and goes out. plicate persons as high in authority and esmittee to prepare a memorial addressed to One such nail, well clinched, will be worth timation with the Radical party as Holden half a dozen unannealed. Nothing is himself? As soon as the committee is fully what is called the Poor Farm of New Hanover more common than for a farmer to visit and fairly discharged, all of these foul and the blacksmith's shop to get a broken or fair (?) birds will come troching back, to lost bolt or rivet inserted, and often a squat upon their silver-lined nests and

time and trouble may be saved. They this inquest-being moved thereto, origimay be purchased wholesale at a low rate. nally, I believe, by a sudden and novel him to retire without further molestation. petition numerously signed would relieve These should all be kept in shallow boxes, impulse of awakened conscience—have We will say, however, that his piteous them of any doubts in regard to their ac- with compartments made for the purpose, become perturbed at their growing disfavor furnished with a bow-handle for conve- with their own party. Much I fear that nience in carrying them. One box with Senator Sweet, even, has begun to succumb half a dozen divisions may be appropriate to that influence. Consequently, when Mr. upon the Republican party, to say the be pressed—our members will doubtless ted to nails of different sizes, and another Robbins' manly and voluntary avowal was least, is a species of vainglorious self-lauda- urge our claims upon that body with all with as many compartments, to serews, made, it presented a God-send, in the bolts, rivets, &c. Every farmer should shape of a soft feather-bed upon which to keep on hand a supply of copper wire and fall and save themselves from the impendsmall pieces of sheet copper or copper ing wrath of the party leaders and threat-Copper wire is better than anneal- ened exclusion from the perquisites of

> desired; and it will not rust. Copper convinced that men and votes have been straps nailed across or around a fracture bought and sold, like sheep in the shamcality are still, as they have been, shameless, wanton and abounding. Hitherto severally lost. impecunious men still spend money freely, hitherto seedy men still wear "fine linen," notorious insolvents still drive fast horses, now of Kentucky, was present, and moved that Constitution and By-Laws and such other re- nary skill and no chemical, he will require the foldrink rare wines and bedeck brazen Cy- he be invited to the privileges of the floor. Car- ports as the said committee may deem worthy of lowing articles of machinery, viz : the work is accomplished. And if it is not, caterpillar fly. The plan reported was, hush-money has blocked all the avenues of prians-and laugh and chuckle because ried.

THE RAILROAD APPROPRIATIONS, &C.

In brief, the status is this: 1. The original iniquitous proposition to divide the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad will not prevail; but the substitute introduced by Mr. French. with some favorable modifications, will be adopted. The final disposition of the whole matter will not be entirely unaccept- der no circumstances accept the lands unless they able to your people, I think. The contemptible malignity towards Colonel have been so apparent as to open the eyes abled them to see the worse than foolish readers accurately posted as to the further

2. Consolidation of the Atlantic and the worm, in the simple fact that the fly North Carolina and North Carolina Rail- lish a Laboratory for experiments and testing of garding Sorghum Sugar and the advantages roads has been accomplished, so far as Legislative action is necessary to that end. Of course, there remains to be obtained the consent of the individual stockholders. lights and receptacles, but the pecuniary Bill Smith is more intensely disgusted than condition of planters places such a system when he failed to catch a deserter with his was "our army in Flanders." By the way, the Post, of your city, had some reflections Commencing at dark, they might be on Billy the other day, calling him Dr. flies towards the fires. As long as the cot- made proclamation that the reason of the ton fly does not appear in force, the fires attack was that the "d-d raseal who wrote should be lighted twice a week; otherwise, it had applied to him for a dead-head to memorialize Congress for an appropriation in Failure will be almost certain, it was class of men fall out, you know, honest men get their dues.

3. All of the other Railroad appropriaof \$50,000. The investigating committee fail to reach the fire on account of the surtions will pass. Most of them have already done so-including \$10,000,000!!! to the A friend of Dr. Boagin's, during the pre- Western Division of the Western North valence of fevers last fall, lighted numer- Carolina Railroad. In less than ten days ous fires. He had planted cane and to- from the date of these presents you may bacco. All sorts of insects were burnt, and set down the debt of North Carolina at from this time you, and all of us, may set down, as a stern, inexorable, inevitable Years ago, a Louisiana planter tried fires reality: REPUDIATION! It is as cerjoined the better.

While these sinful frauds are being perpe-

THE INJUNCTION CASE against the Chatham Railroad and the Public Treasurer is undecided. Promptly The importance of destroying the fly is adjudicated by the Supreme Court, in thus calculated : One fly of to-day will be accordance with the law and the Constitureproduced by 250,000 on the 13th of Au- tion, it might have had a salutary effect in and from the city of Wilmington. gust; then by 125,000,000 on the 13th of repressing this extravagance, but no one September; then by 62,500,000,000 on the now expects the decision until it comes. It was believed by intelligent planters it will be an indecisive opinion or series of fare to persons visiting Wilmington on bueiopinions. The Supreme Court, like every | ness. other department of government in North sion; but it expresses the idea which I opening of the eyes of the one to the mean to convey, and I trust that its truth- and interests of the other. fulness will atone for its vulgarism.

No money yet in the Treasury. Even negroes are selling certificates on the Public Treasurer, wherever the cash can be 'raised" on them, at a discount! "To what base uses we may return, Horatio!"

"Imperious Casar, dead, and turned to clay, Might stop a hole to keep the wind away;" but that is not much worse than a brownunder the very nose of the powers that be, the obligations of the State, and turning

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up dainty nostrils at its credit. Old Bread.

A curious discovery has just been made after some amendment. an iron door, on opening which a batch of Congress in regard to a tax on peanuts and rice overdone, was discovered, and even the granted further time to report. ed (evidently with the baker's elbow) in or any other property. And in case land be subscribed as stock, the directors may provide the ments ultimately find work? Plainly by mill, with a great quantity of corn in extended in the increased amount of tillage which man bere, imputed to him anything more crimically collected in the increased amount of tillage which man bere, imputed to him anything more crimically collected in the increased amount of tillage which man bere, imputed to him anything more crimically collected in the increased amount of tillage which man bere, imputed to him anything more crimically collected in the increased amount of tillage which man bere in the increased amount of tillage which man bere, imputed to him anything more crimically collected in the increased amount of tillage which man bere in the increase

Proceedings of the First Semi-Annual Meeting of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association

Agreeable to a call of its Executive Committee. the first semi-annual meeting of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association was held in the Court House in this city yesterday.

The Association was convened at the appointed hour, Col. S. L. Fremont, President, in the

On calling the meeting to order the President addressed the large number of assembled delegates, extending a hearty welcome and asking their co-operation in the cause of agriculture. His remarks were tasty and appropriate and were received with satisfaction.

The proceedings of the last meeting, when the Association was organized, were read and ap-

The Constitution and By-Laws were read for the benefit of new members and others present. Reports of committees were called for.

Col. B. R. Moore, from the committee on Agri cultural Implements, submitted a written report, which was received and referred to the committee The committee on Manures, through D. McMil-

lan, Esq., asked for further time with permission to report through the public press. Granted. The committee on Grape Culture submitted a written report through Mr. L. Froelich. Referred Mr. H. Nutt, from the committe on Fair

lowing letter from the County Commissioners: OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. NEW HANOVER COUNTY, WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 29th, 1869

GENTS :- In accordance with the request of Mr. Henry Nutt, of your committee, who was appointed to confer with the County Commissioners in regard to the purchase, lease or donation of county, for the purpose of establishing an Agri-cultural Fair thereon, the Commissioners appointed a committee of two with full power to act, which committee submit for your consideration the following propositions: First. We will sell the Society the land for One

Dollar per acre, reserving the wood for the use of the Workhouse: or Second. We will lease for ninety-nine years at One Dollar per year; or Third. If the committee can do so, they are wil-

By-Law was adopted : ling to donate for the purposes above mentioned, only reserving the wood, the title always reverting back to the county in case the Society at any ducts of industry. time should discontinue the Fair. Respectfully submitted,

E. M. SHOEMAKER, STEPHEN KEYES, Committee

Mr. Nutt asked to be relieved from further service on the committee.

These propositions of the Commissioners elicited considerable discussion, and finally,

On motion, the report was received and the committee continued. Two propositions to increase the committeeone to add two more members, and another to add

procure the passage of an act authorizing the Association were tendered the press of this city County Commissioners to denate Fair Grounds. The following resolution, offered by Maj. J. S.

Hines, was, on motion, laid on the table : Resolved, That the committee on Fair Grounds be requested to make as liberal proposition as they may think expedient, and that they will un-

become assets of the Society. Dr. S. S. Satchwell offered the following amendments to the Constitution, which were, on his motion, appointed for consideration at the after-

Sec. 7. There shall be a suitable Library and impotence of the scheme. I will keep your Library Room provided in the city of Wilmington,

under direction and control of the Executive Com-Sec. 8. Should the Executive Committee deem it for the interest of the Society, they may estab-

Article II, Sec. 1, shall be amended as follows: man of the Executive Committee." Also. That each county having ten members of this Association shall be entitled to one Vice-President.

He asked for a committee of five to confer with him and report at the night session.

On motion of Dr. S. S. Satchwell this committee was appointed, and consists of Dr. C. T. Mur-The President, as Chairman of the committee

rial which had been prepared, and asked that it be universally signed On motion of Col. Moore this paper was unani-

The President reported the reception of a communication containing a verbal message from a member of the Legislature from this county, stating that an appropriation—say about \$1,500. Committee. might be obtained on behalf of the Association if

the Legislature was properly approached. The Raleigh Sentinel has the following to destroy the cotton fly, but he made his tain as Fate, and the sooner the issue is A. R. Black, J. C. Mann and J. S. Cannon, were tion to attend the Fair which would certainly appointed to petition the Legislature for such an take place next Fall, and be prepared to exhibit wear and injury sustained by the machinery is

> The following resolutions, offered by Col. A. A. McKov, were adopted Resolved, That the President of this Association appoint a committee of three, whose duty it shall be to confer with the Directors of the different

> Rairoads, in order that, if possible, a reduction Resolved, That the thanks of the community Weldon Railroad, for their generosity in establish-

Resolved, That there is a mutual dependence

The Association then took a recess till 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association was called to order by the President at 3 P. M.

were adopted.

The committee on Homesteads for Immigrants. cavation an oven was found, closed with committee to confer with our Representatives in eighty-one loaves, put in nearly eighteen raised in foreign countries, and committee on hundred years ago, and now somewhat Improvement of our Common Roads, were

slightly overbaked by the lava heat, having sociation : Wilson, James S. Woodward; New been protected by a quantity of ashes cov- Hanover, Jno. D. Powers; Wayne, W. J. Exum; On motion of Dr. Satchwell, it was

Resolved, That hereafter committees appointed the centre, and are slightly raised at the to report to this Association may do so bypresent-

> The following By-Law, introduced by Col. B. That a standing committee of three be ap-

pointed by the President, to whom shall be referred all reports of committees; and it shall be the duty of the committee hereby created to carefully examine all reports referred to them, and publish such as they may deem worthy of pub-

On motion of Mr. A. B. Black, it was Resolved, That this Association approves of the of the American Bible Society in this State Farmer" in getting up at this time an agricul-tural journal so creditable to themselves and so valuable to our farming classes, and that we cor-

dially recommend it to the favorable consideration of all farmers. On motion, Majs. J. S. Hines and J. A. Engelharn, and A. R. Black, Esq., were appointed a committee to submit a list of honorary members. Maj. Engelhard here called the attention of the by fire. They were the dry-goods stores of meeting to the fact of the presence of a delegation Mr. Henderson and Mr. Taylor, and the

to seats on the floor and the privileges of the Col. J. W. Atkinson, from the delegation, arose and stated that this delegation had been ap- to the Milton Chronicle, says that in die cointed by the Chamber and was authorized to express its warm sympathy and interest in the obects of the Association, and to promise its sup-

port and encuragement. The President welcomed them in a few very cordial remarks.

By Maj. Engelhard Cape Fear Agricultural Association be authorized o make such preparations in connection with the

hereafter be determined upon. Col. E. D. Hall supported this resolution and strongly urged every exertion towards holding a Fair by next Fall; that the citizens of Wilming- shape and body to the rumor that the ladies ton should build a Fair Ground, the Board of of St. Peter's (Episcopal) Church, assisted Aldermen should be petitioned for aid, the State by others of the city, intend shortly to

The resolution was put to a vote and passed. On motion of Dr. Satchwell

Resolved, That this Association, impressed with the paramount importance of holding an Agricultural Fair and a general exhibition of the products of industry, can and will hold such an have been committed under military orders exhibition some time during the ensuing Autumn. during the rebellion, to wit : Patrick Ap On motion of Maj. Engelhard, the following

This Association shall annually hold an Agricultural Fair and general exhibition of the pro-

The committee on Honorary Members recommended the election of Revs. S. C. Alexander and M. Robbins, and Rt. Revs. Thomas Atkinson, D. D., and James Gibbons, D. D. Recommendation adopted.

The President announced as the committee on publication: B. R. Moore, J. A. Engelhard and E. D. Hall.

By Msj. J. W. Dunham : Resolved, That the various Vice-Presidents be authorized to roceive the names of new members, the initiation fees from the same, and re- the publication of the following facts relative to one member from each county represented—were port to the Recording Secretaries.

Maj. J. A. Engelhard called the attention of the Publication be authorized to have 500 copies of has a right to make sugar by Weller and Hatch ssociation to the fact that Col. W. F. Beasley, the proceedings of this meeting printed, with the er's patented process, which requires only ordinately or publication, for distribution among the members.

On motion of Dr. Satchwell, the thanks of the and driven by the horses below, \$150. for the publication of the proceedings, heretofore and at this time, and the several railroads for the free transportation of delegates.

On motion, a recess was taken until 7½ o'clock

The meeting was called to order at the appoint-

ed hour by the President. The Special Committee to confer with Col. W. F. Beasley in regard to making Sorghum Sugar reported verbally through their Chairman, Dr. C. T. Murphy, introducing Col. Beasley, who would explain, and asking further time to report regularly and in detail.

Col. Beasley then proceeded with his explanation, giving some very interesting statements rethe manufacture thereof. He proposed "And the President shall be ex-officio Chair- to sell a right for the machiner; for the State for \$50,000, and further proposed the for mation of a Stock Company for its introduction .-Col. W. F. Beasley was then invited to address | He m ade other propositions and offers of the ut the Association in regard to the manufacture of most fairness, and urged the immediate estab-

The committee requested to be discharged from further service, which request was granted.

The following By-Law, offered by J. E. Lippitt, was adopted : All questions of expenditure, either for printng or other outlay, shall be submitted to the Executive Committee for their approval or disap-

proval; and no expenditure shall be made without the approval of this committee. The records at this stage of the meeting exhibited the following counties as having been represented : New Hanover, Columbus, Wayne, Wilson, Brunswick, Sampson, Pitt, Duplin, Greene, mously adopted as the memorial of the Associa- Edgecombe, Halifax, Richmond, Robeson, Bla- say, but I am satisfied the price is not great. The den; and Marion, S. C.-total 15-giving to the Association 207 members.

adjourned, subject to the call of the Executive ry were me de here it could be sold at much less

The President before declaring the meeting adjourned, expressed the hope that the delegates On motion a committee of three, consisting of | would return to their homes with the determin- | desire to plant 4 acres each, and make their own

Income Tax Circu'ar.

their best specimens.

The following circular in reference to the income tax has been received by assessors of internal revenue "Treasury Department, Office of Internal Revenue, Washington, Jan. 16, 1869.—The blank

forms for the ar nual assessment are now ready for delivery, and assessors who have not already are due to the Directors of the Wilmington and forwarded their orders should do so at once. I When that takes place I now predict that ing the method of giving return tickets for one may be used by changing the dates to correspond with the forms of 1869. On form twenty-four the value of gold at the close of the year should also be changed. This value in New York December 31, 1868, was 135. Assessors are advised to com-Journal, of yourself and of the public, for so inelegant and objectionable an expres- hail the formation of this organization as an district. If a tax-payer is unwilling to make rethe country; that the prosperity of the one de- mence the annual assessment immediately in all turn, the assessor cannot make an assessment nor enforce any penalty for delinquency until af-ter the first day of March.

" E. A. BOLLINS,

Handsome, off-hand waylof doing business these bogus State officials have. On The amendments to the Constitution, submitted the 21st inst., the reconstructed Treasurer by Dr. Satchwell during the morning session, of Georgia reports that the pretended Governor of that State has been dabbling On motion, the delegations from each county in divers public moneys to the aggregate having ten members of the Association were amount of \$605,000, on what account or in granted leave to retire and nominate a Vice- what manner said reconstructed Treasurer, President from their several counties, under Dr. not knowing, can't say. Of these \$605,-Satchwell's amendment. 000, the sum of \$35,000 is in drafts—\$8,-The committee to prepare an act of incorpora- 000, and 10,000-"which amount," says The Lumberton Shooting and Robberry ttion for the Association submitted a report, to- the Treasurer, "has never been paid in gether with the act prepared, which was adopted 'nor reported to the treasury by Governor

'Bullock.' Furthermore, \$35,000 from \$605,000 leaves \$570,000, and of this sum the reconstructed Treasurer has no information King and Ward, who were, shot by the rob save that it is in the form of "two notes," which are "supposed to be given as been had as to the gulity party, although security for money advanced and to be advanced to meet the interest on the public debt."

Supposed is good.—N. Y. World. Guano and Oil Company.

A movement has been agitated for some time in Norfolk, Va., looking to the for-

because you are not in possession of the sides, and divided by deep lines radiating ing their reports through the E centive Committee of the Association at any time prior to any around the shores of the Chesapeake bay, and bring to punishment the perpetrators facts in the case. That Mr. Robbins was from the centre into eight segments. They adjourned or regular meeting; and the Recording and converting them into on and guand, and converting them into on and guand. An informal meeting was held among probors may not be in vain. Vox Popular meeting; and the Recording and converting them into on and guand. An informal meeting was held among probors may not be in vain. gressive men, which resulted in a determination to form such a company, with a capital of \$40,000, divided into four judge of the character of a hotel or restauhundred shares of \$100 each, to go into rant by an inspection of the castor. The operation as soon as three-fourths of the mustard-pot and oil-cruet are infallible shares are subscribed.

STATE NEWS.

BIBLE AGENT. -We are pleased to lear that Rev. Ira T. Wyche, of the North Caro lina Conference, has been appointed Agent vice Rev. Henry Hardie, deceased. Raleigh Standard

FIRE IN YANCEYVILLE. -- Passengers by the Danville train of yesterday bring intelligence of the destruction of three stores in Yanceyville, N. C., on Monday morning from the Chamber of Commerce of this city to drug store of Mr. Mitchell. Loss heavy this Association, and moved that they be invited and but partial insurance. Fire supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Richmond Enquirer

E. B. Holden, Esq., in a communication ging a well on the farm of Mrs. Eliza Cor. rie, in Caswell county, not long since, the hands struck a vein of copper, and you would be surprised to see what a quantity of copper ore was taken out. The same vein was struck upon the farm of Mrs Lucy Pool, about a mile west from Mrs. Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the Currie's. My own impression is that this mine could be worked with great profit special committees as are or may be appointed and any gentleman or company wishing to hold a Fair in or near the city of Wilmington examine it, can do so by calling on me. some time during the ensusing Fall, as may or addressing me at Leesburg, Caswell county.

THE Charlotte Times is pleased to give Legislature memorialized, and private subscrp- present a series of Tableaux, &c., the proceeds to go towards repairing the Episcopal Church in that city.

His Excellency Governor Holden has remitted the costs incurred by the follow ing parties for misdemeanors alleged to plewhite, Haywood White, Harvey Pos cock, David Peacock, Wm. Hall, Enoch Applewhite, Baalam Hall and Britt Barnes All of the above parties are residents co the county of Wilson. - Raleigh Standay

Let North Carolina Manufacture her ow WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 28th, 1863.

Messrs. Editors Journal.

DEAR SIRS-Knowing that you fully appreciate the importance of my mission to your city, and that your columns are always open to communications calculated to promote the interests of North Carolina, I feel no hesitation in requesting the manufacture of sugar and sirups from the Dr. C. T. Murphy moved that the committee on sorghum canes. Supposing a farmer or individual

A two-horse mill, with shaft extending below so as to admit of the mill being set in the 2d story 2 Patent cast iron, self-skimming congulating

1 Sheet iron furnace for do., complete with 1 Patent cast iron, self-skimming Finishing

1 Sheet iron furnace for do., complete, with chimney and grates, \$35. Total cost at shop of complete outfit, as Ploove

Besides the machinery, sheds and a sugar house (which can be heated by a stove to promote granulation) are required. The sheds and house (for any old house, is susceptible of being made, by a very little outlay, suitable for a sugar house) will not cost, in this State, more than \$100, which, added to \$305, makes \$405 actualout lay for machinery. This apparatus will work up the canes from 40 acres of land certain. Add to

skimmers, &c., and you will see that for the small sum of \$500 a man can place himself in a condi-One acre of land will produce (I speak of concorn land) from 100 to 300 gallons of mush sugar each gallon of which yields from 5 to 7 pounds of sugar and leaves residiums of 5 and 3 pounds if Supposing the land yields 100 gallons we and the sirup 80 cents, but I placed it at the other pounds and leaves 3 of sirup. A gallon of me sugar weighs 11 pounds, and one pound is r' ed for evaporation and waste. It cor infugal force is used, a small mill which will turn ou more than one barrel per day, will b ave to be ob tained. These mills cost from \$4' to \$75. If press force is used cloth B' as that employ by manufacturers of cotton seed oil will be r

pure seed will cost F. om 15 to 20 cents per pound and it requires 4 r ounds to the acre, or an outla Association 207 members.

On motion of Dr. C. T. Murphy, the Association of 80 cents per acre. These seed can easily be obtained at I ouisville, Kentucky. If the machinethan the figures mentioned above. All the castings required are perfectly plain and can easily above, you will perceive that if ten farmers who sugar and sirup, will join together they can obtain their machinery by paying \$50 a piece. The working up a crop is estimated at 10 per cent. a year a farmer can supply his family and se vants with necessary sugar. This process is very general use in the northwestern States, and am perfectly confident it must eventually be the sugar islands will compel us to either adopt

mode by which we can abtain our own sugars.

pay three and four times the present prices for The price for this patented process for North Carolina is \$50,000, and I propose to organize a \$50 cash; or, to be more explicit, suppose you take ten shares, you will pay \$500, be charge with ten shares and credited with cash paymen The Company, after this, will commence the sale of county and individual rights, and from the first proceeds thus raised will pay your remaining \$500, and when this has been accomplished the returning of your paid in \$500 will begin. I will here add that if I fail to sell the entire State to a company, I shall charge for county rights at the rate of one dollar for each voter in said count? I have written very hurriedly and may have committed errors, but I do not believe I am far from right. In conclusion, I would say, the United States consumes 878,768,255 pounds of

sugar each year, and produces only about 75. Hoping that a thorough investigation of this matter will be made and that North Carolina will take advantage of this offer, and soon become a I remain, yours respectfully,
WM. F. BEASLEYself-sugar producing State,

For the Journal. Affair-Condition of Messrs, King and

LUMBERTON, Jan. 28, 1869. Messrs, Editors :- The con dition of Me bers, is still very critical. No clue has ye several arrests b'ave been made of white and black, all of whom were discharged for want of proof sufficient to commit to

There is quite a mystery connected with the wb ole affair. Sheriff Howell and Dep mation of a joint stock company for catch- days in trying to ferret out these fellows. uty P.eno have been quite active for several ing the thousands of fish which swarm and seem to be using every effort to detect

Charles Dickens says he can always